

KANSAS SABBATH REST CONVEN-TION.

To be Held in the First M. E. Church, Wichita, Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20. The following is the program as far as

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

200-Devotional exercises. 3:30-Opening address, by Rev. S. L. Hamilton, president of the Wichita Ministerial association.

4:00-Organization of convention. 4:30-Address-The Physical Sabbath Rev. G. A. Bowers, D. D., Peabody. THURSDAY EVENING.

7:30-Devotional exercises 7:45-Address-Sabbath Descration, by Chancellor H. W. Everest, Wichita 8:45 Address Objections to the Sunday Rest bill, Rev J. H. Wylie, Olathie, PRIDAY MORNING.

9:00-Devotional exercises. 9:30-Address, Railroads and Sabbath

10:00-Address. The relation of the Sabbath to our civil and religious institutions.

Rev. Geo. P. William, Kansas City. 10:30-"The Sunday newspaper," Noble Prentis and Dr. Hogan.

11:00-Why observe the first day of the week as the christian Sabbath? Rev. Limm Blakesley D. D., Topeka, and Rev. C. W. Backus, Kansas City.

FRIDAY APTERNOON.

2:00-Devotional exercises. 2:20—Address, The American Sabbath Union, Its object and methods of work. Rev. T. F. Dornblazer, D. D., Topeka. 3:00—Organization of state association. 3:30-Address. Divine authority of the

the Sabbath, Rev. James White, D. D., Arkansas City. 4:00-Address. The working men and the Sabiath, Rev. W. J. Tuli, Wichita.

PRIDAY EVENING. 7:39-Devotional exercises. 8:00-Address. The American civil Sabbath, Rev. Wilber F. Crafts, D. D., New

A number of other prominent speakers are expected although definite word has not yet been received from them. However enough have been secured with our local talent to make the convention a success. Let the pastors of the city announce the convention to their congregation tomorrow and ask all to take an interest in

Rev. H. C. Marshall, Rev. J. W. Love, committee on program.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Last evening a very pleasant surprise of estate of C. Hock, was perpetrated upon Rev. S. F. Millikan, in favor of plaintiff, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, the occasion being the twenty-lifth anniversary of his wedding day. In the absence of himself and wife, the members of his church and congregation to the number of some three score, gathered at the parsonage, 318 Waco avenue, and gave the pastor and his bride of swenty-live years a merry welcome home when they came in a few minutes later.

In behalf of the assembled guests, Mr. M. S. Hinman presented to Rev. and Mrs. Millikan two handsome silver plates, engraved with appropriate inscrip one of which encircled by a wreatu of flowers, lay twenty-live sliver dollars. The pastor responded in his moral happy manner, thanking the donors and paving a touching tribute to the one by his who was his true helpto-et as they journey toward the golden sunset of rife.

A short invised pregram, consisting of a song by Mrs. Brooks and one by Mr. N. C. Knight, was exceedingly well rendered, each being encored, with the desired result. Lee cream and cake were served followed by a general social time. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, especially the pastor, who was heard to remark as the company was dispersing, that "although the first welding was pice, the twenty-firth was meen."

AMEST MENTS.

CHANTOHD GRAND

last evening at the Crawford Grand to a good nuclience by the Cora Van Tassell competer. At the matines this afternoon and also at the evening performance the benutiful comedy drama the Little Sinner will be presented with Miss Van Tassell performance Miss Van Tassell will introduce her specialties and the celebrated English Vaughn dence. The management of the theater have issued a scholar's ticket for the benefit of the school children. which if presented at the door with 15 cents will entitle them to an admission. The children's tickets are obtainable at the box office and will also be distributed.

Monday evening, September 16, Miss Carrie Radeliff will open a week's engage-ment at Crawford's Grand as Chick in sparkle of interest in his kindly syes, "Then Carrie Radeliff will open a week's engagethe comedy dram of that name, John Ferris will appear as Nelson Oaks, the Spicer. Barton Williams in his characterization of O'Grady. All week at Craw ford's with a nightly change of hill.

The Criterion Dramatic company will be obliged to travel over 500 miles in order to reach here in time for opening Monday evening, the 16th inst, as they play it eastern Illinois tonight.

NOTICE.

All persons desiring ails, or offering special premiums in our fair association will please forward the same to the secre tary at once, as we positively must go to press with our premain list without fur-ther delay. JNO. KELLY, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Ministerial association of the city will meet at the Presbyterian church on Monday at 10:30 a, m. The members are urged to be present to complete arrangements for the Sabbath umon convention. Progrin will be skeletoned of sormons. S. L. HABILTON, Pres.

D. R. STEINER, Sec.

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THE COURTS PROBATE COURT.

Information was filed that Mrs. Nancy Nelson was insane. Trial was had beore a jury who returned a verdict in acwhence with the information.

Hearing of petition of administrator of Edward Flemming's estate to sell real estate to pay debts. The order was granted. A petition was filed by gnardian of H. L. Boyer to sell real estate. Case was set

for hearing September 26, Information was filed that John Harrington, aged 83 years was insane. Jury returned a verdict of insanity. It showed in the evidence that the old gentleman became insane from loss of his property some years ago in Michigan. His proper-ty was invested in a bank which failed aving the old man without friends, relatives or a house.

COMMON PLEAS. The following eases were filed with the

M. R. Diver vs W. Bilderback et al; suit

State of Kansas vs S. C. Higgins. The efendant is charged with fradulent trans ction in real estate Roth, Bruner & Feist vs W. H. Baker;

uit on note. In the case of William Wallace charged with highway robbery the jury returned a verdict of guilty. In case of state vs Jack Thompson and

Ed Madu. Charged with maintaining a public nuisance, the jury returned a veralct of not guilty, JUSTICE COURT. Civil businessagain "held the fort" in

all the justice courts yesterday, DISTRICT COURT.

The following cases were disposed of by Judge Reed yesterday: Martha C. Barnes vs. Charles C. Phillips

et al; judgement in favor of plaintiff and cross-netitioner B. H. Campbell et al. vs. F. E. Parmenter et al, judgment in favor of plaintiif. Laura A. Bissell vs. J. R. Kennon; judg-

ment in favor of plaintiil. Fourth National bank vs. R. J. McKim et al; judgment in favor of plaintiff. In case of Osyth Wilson vs. J. T. Wilson a divorce was granted to the plaintiff and navy department's engine, or on the departshe was granted her maiden name of ment's plans for both kull and engine, the

Arthur Allen vs. W. E. Chambers; judgment in favor of plaintiff. Best, Russell & Co. vs. W. H. Baker &

Co.: judgment against defendants. Smith vs. Joseph Taylor et al: judgment in favor of pinintiff. Rock Island Coal company vs. Wichita & Suburban Railway company; judgment

Elizabeth Vulgamore vs. administrator of estate of C. Hock, deceased; judgment Judge Reed also heard a large number

in favor of plaintiff.

SKIN CANCER.

of motions which were granted.

Sowral years ago I was called to see a colored woman who had a malianent form of cancer enher four. The cancer grew worse under the resscribed treatment, and the toes and oneside of the foot were at length enten entirely away. The patient could not have survived much longer, but I on menced the use of Suffi's Specific, and it cured her sound well. That was three

years ago, and there has been no return of the dienose. I regard Swift's Specific a most encolsections for blood discusce, as its tendency Matherville, Miss. Wm. E. Stane, M.D. SESTE

For three or four years I had an esting sore on my tongue tant made a considerable hole in it. I became slarmed at its progress, and went to Atlanta for treatment. The result was that I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and the Thomasion, Ca., Mar. 11, 200. A. Lewis.

CANCER OF THE TONGUE.

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The principal of one of our great college The village which held his famous school

all-to introduce a fliroarbare anecdote, similar forfeit is to be exacted for each quarfurny at its outset, doubtless, but now no ter of a knot below the standard. longer able to provoke a smile.

lighted old genileman, not at all offended. please tell it to me?"-Youth's Companion,

> Adotphus and Kate, When young adolphus married Kato - Shoof the chan, flashing eye --He found, but when it was too late, That twas no earthly use to try in any way to master Kate. "He's bitten oft," the neighbors ery,

"Far more than he can musticut -Pittsburg Dispatch. The Wind Tuken Out of Her Sails.

"Mr. McCientock," should his better half, "I want you to take your feet off the parket "Mrs. McCiintock," he said, in a fixed, de

termined voice, "I allow only one person te talk to use that way,"
"And who is that?" she demanded.

"You, my dear," he replied sortly, as ht she can cover 12,000 miles. removed the pedes.-Judge.

feet, "I can never be yours,"

Why Eiliah Whistles.

Convect-You have been very good to me for the past few menths, and I can't suffi-ciently thank you. I'—. Visitor—Well, why don't you finish your

Convict-I can't, sir, I've two more years to serve. -Judge.

Ambiguous.

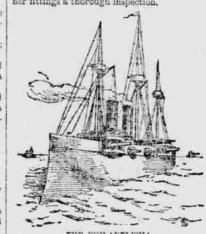
Mistress wishing to see if her message has been correctly delivered -What did you tell Bridget-I told 'em yet wasn't feelin' well and yes was goin' to call on 'em won, and they so they was sorry to hear it - Munsey's

How It Goes at the Guts. He said, Good by, my love, good by: A minute priseed, and then He said, Good night, my sweet, and then He said, theed night again — Boston Courier, CRUISER PHILADELPHIA.

SHE IS SHORTLY TO TAKE HER PLACE IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

Careful Description of One of the Modern War Ships Uncle Sam Is Now Getting Ready to Place Upon the Seas of the World.

The Philadelphia will take her place as a vessel in the United States navy as soon as her steaming trials have demonstrated her ability to comply with the specifications of the contract under which she was built. The launching of the vessels by no means is to be taken as an indication of their being finished and ready to turn over to the navy. In fact, the many things to be attended to in the way of securing handiness and a ship shape arrangement of toings about a man-of-war's deck cannot be accomplished until the officers who are to serve aboard of the vessel have been ordered to her and have given the vessel and ber fittings a thorough inspection.



When the bids for cruiser No. 4 were called for there were but two bidders, Messrs. Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, who submitted four propositions, embracing the idea of constructing her on their own plan for engine and hull; on the navy department's bull and their engine; on their Hull and the price varying from \$1,410,000 to \$1,325,000.

The Union from works were the other bidder, and their price for building under the department's plans for hull and machinery was \$1,428,000. The contract was awarded Messra, Cramp & Sons, the hull and machinery to be constructed according to bidder's plans and specifications for \$1,350,000. The contract for her construction was executed in October, 1887, and she is, according to its terms, to be completed in October of this year.

The Philadelphia and Baltimore have very much the same dimensions, the former being about 100 tons the smaller. Her length is 315 feet, beam 48% feet, draught 19% feet and displacement 4,834 tons.

In the battery arrangements a radical departure has been made from the installation of the armament aboard the Baltimore, twelve 6 inch rifles taking the place of the four 8 inch and 6 inch guns abourd the latter vessel. It has been quite satisfactorily demonstrated that the battery of all 6 inch guns is sufficiently heavy for vessels of this class, and that their range, penetration and weight of metal thrown from her broadside is as powerful as vessels of her class carry in other navies. In fact, the tendency of the present day is to have gons of still smaller califler, and also to introduce loading and firing mechanism that admits of a much greater rapidity of fire than has heretofore been considered possible. The accordary battery, as the aggregation of smaller chiller machine guns is called, is composed of two Gatlings, four 6 pounder Hotchkiss, two 3 pounder Hotchkiss, ne I pounder Hotelikiss, four 37 mm. rapid fire revolving cannon.

On her mean draught of 19 feet 2½ inches the speed of the vessel is guaranteed at nine-teen knots for four consecutive hours' trial. This, when the contract was drawn, was considered such a high rate of speed and so greatly in excess of anything that had forms: been attempted in our naval vessels, that it was looked upon as extremely doubtful if its provisions could be carried out. Since that contract, however, others calling for a twenty knot speed have been drawn, sidered such a high rate of speed and so The Hidden Hand was again presented preparatory schools became, in his old age, for a twenty knot speed have been drawn, unusually sweet tempered and lovable—an and the builders of the Philadelphia, having old, ruddy faced man be was, with silver had their own way as for as the designs of the machinery are concerned, are quite convalued and reverenced from. But he had the together with a little margin in their in-frequent infirmity of the old of retelling his torest. The engines are of the twin screw, fident of attaining the nineteen knots speed venerable stories incommatly, and many kinds | horizontal, triple expansion type, and are to of stops and evisions were in domand in deal-ing with the good doctor.

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The lady, in her desperation, professed a vivid recollection of the story, and made a reckless plunge into another subject.

"Do you remember it?" ejeculated the delimited of contents to the content of The Philadelphia is a protected cruiser, and protecting the rudder, which is piaced well below the water line. She has what is called a high freeboard—that is, her rail is high up above the water line. There smoke stacks and three masts to carry fore

and ait sail only. These musts have military tops or platforms made of steel and carrying protective shields for covering the men stationed to work the machine cannon, which in action are sent up in the tops in order to pour a stream of projectiles on an enemy's decks and pick off the exposed mea.

Vessels of this type have a steel protective deck, four inches in thickness, running fore and aft the vessel and protecting her below water portion from shot and shell. In addition to this the coal is so distributed around engines and boilers as to afford a very efficient protection and make an excell plemantary protection to that offered by the steel deck. The coal supply under ordinary circumstances is 400 tons, but the bunker which supply at a ten knot speed per hour

All the conveniences of steam ste Toe Late.

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Artist-The price is £500. Would be Purchaser-Why, man alive' you expect to be paid for your work as if you had been dead for four or five hundred years. - Exchange. The Reason of it.

Jones-Wonderful change has come over my bootheeper. He's as meet as a famb and does his best to please me.
Smith-Remarkable: What's the matter ento the man; is be alraid of you? Nope. He's working me for a vacation."

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Lands' is to this very point.

Our schooner was making the very best of a very light wind through a channel dividing two large sized atolis, which shall be name less in this book, when a rowbeat cameniongside, steered by a youngish looking white man, of course as brown as a berry, and clad in shirt an' trousers only.

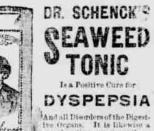
Telling the boys to keep alongside, be came

up our side, and, after purchasing some to-bacco and other cells and ends, for he was a local trader, I asked him to accept the hospitality of our cable over some sardines and 5-DAILY TRAINS-5 He suddenly turned round on me, and askal if I had seen the so-and-so's lately, men-

cognized his old classmate, but I fulled at

first sight to see in the bronzed, stockingless waif of the Pacific, trading in a most remote cluster of atolls, the same fellow who, fifteen years before, used to help me considerably over the "rect rendering of some puzzling Greek au aors. -- Youth's Companion. A blet A swisht A fighti A tish!

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Brand tells of several superstitions remedies or charms; "Hollow stones are hung up in stables at night to prevent nightmare his history of the 'Province of Moray,' his history of the Province of Moray, schools There is no reason why Kansas says that in heetic or consumptive diseases they pare the nails of the fingers and toes of the patients, put these parings into a req. state. Address R. P. Muniock. cut from his clothes, then wave the hand with the rag thrice round the hand, crying 'Deas Soil.' After this they bury the rag in some unknown place. He tells us he has seen this done, and Pliny, in his 'Natural History, mentions it as practiced by the magicians or livelds of his time."—St. Louis

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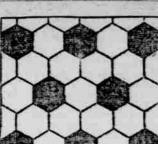
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